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Twenty pages

Senate funds phones, clarifies statute

by Victoria Sorzano
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

In its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday, the Student Government Senate approved funding for the installation of new courtesy phones and bulletin boards throughout the campus.

The senate approved a bill that allocates \$1,360 for three new courtesy phones, signs listing the location of phones on campus and bulletin boards listing frequently called numbers.

Senator Jason Valavanis, who introduced the bill, pointed out that courtesy phones are one of the few frequently used services provided by student government. Valavanis said that the new phones were necessary because UCF is expanding so rapidly, and many of the existing courtesy phones are not strategically placed.

The new courtesy phones will be installed in the

lobby of the new student activities center, outside the main entrance of the library and on the second floor of the library, next to the existing courtesy phone.

The senate voted down a constitutional amendment extending Judicial Council members' terms from one to two years. Senate pro tem Carl Niedhart introduced the amendment, arguing that it would prevent a new student body president from naming a Judicial Council comprised solely of his/her friends. The majority of the senate believed the amendment would be counterproductive, making it easier for unproductive Council members to remain in office longer.

The senate also approved a bill clarifying the student body president's power over appointments to the senate. Last July, Senator William Grant charged Student Body President Ira Smith with violating student government statutes when he withdrew his appointment of a senator.

"I thought that it was imperative that it (the statute) be explained."

-Bill Grant, UCF student senator

Smith explained that although the president may not remove appointed senators from office, it is customary to withdraw and resubmit appointments before confirmation. This is done to give the senate more time to review the appointee. The statute has been amended so that an appointment cannot be withdrawn after the appointee has been interviewed by the Elections and Appointments Committee. The committee is

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Learning the ABCs

by Julie Stephens
SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

The UCF Creative School for Children offers faculty and students the chance to work or attend UCF without worrying about their children. More importantly, it offers the children attending it the chance to develop important social skills.

Dolores Burghart, the director of the preschool since its opening in March of 1976, stresses social development as an important aspect that many children never deal with.

She said more emphasis is usually placed on the learning of the ABCs.

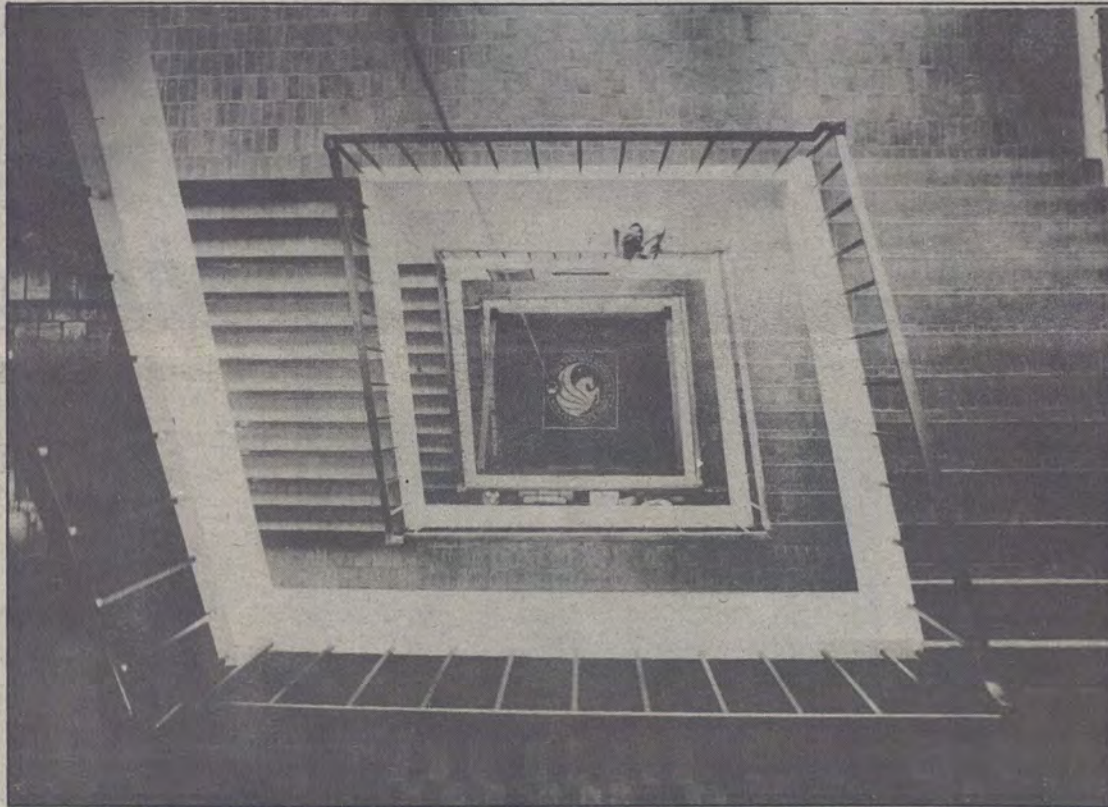
"Children need to get along with each other. They need to know how to identify problems, how to try different solutions -- make a choice of how they are going to solve their problems," she said, adding that these are as important as recognizing the basic ABCs.

She said it is important that children learn self-discipline and how to understand and deal with their emotions.

UCF students enroll their children for specific blocks of time or for the entire week. Parents "contract" time for the entire semester so teachers are better able to plan the child's progress, Burghart said.

The school is designed to serve UCF students' needs first. The faculty and staff, Research Park employees, alumni and the university community are also allowed to take advantage of the program as long as room

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Hello, down there

The view from the top floor of the old Engineering Building is impressive, indeed. It's a long way down to the bottom floor.

False alarms let police test systems

by Steve J. Pustelnik
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Last Thursday afternoon campus police responded to emergency alarms in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house and the newly constructed Scholarship House. The two alarms were false, but they proved the effectiveness of the fire and intrusion detection systems in the buildings.

The first alarm sounded on the police computer system at 4:01 p.m. Police were notified that it had accidentally been set off and a patrol car was

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Heat wave bakes campuses across the South

by Karen L. Ziebell
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The sizzling heat and terrible drought that beleaguered the Southeast through most of the summer will change the way many area campuses start their fall semesters, officials report.

Returning students are finding browner campuses and threats of water restrictions to come.

The University of South Carolina's valuable film archives are being damaged by the heat, USC spokesmen say, while the University of North Carolina is enclosing warnings in its football ticket packages that fans should bring their own water to games this fall.

But while some primary and secondary schools in the region are stalling the start of fall semester to let students help with the delayed tobacco harvest, no colleges have announced plans to alter their fall schedules in deference to the drought.

Their campuses, however, may look

different.

"The drought and heat are so prolonged," says Jeff Hardcastle, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Atlanta. He estimates there's already been some \$2 billion in damages as a result.

Vegetation is withering and "lakes," he says, "are literally drying up."

"There's just too much campus to try to keep it all watered," says Dr. Edward Boling, president of the University of Tennessee. "We hope it comes back, but we may lose some grass," adding the school has "let some large expanses go."

In South Carolina, Clemson President Dr. Max Lennon has an emergency plan that includes "altering the water pressure, and curtailing usage in residences and other parts of the campus" if the drought continues.

Though no colleges have curtailed dorm water use yet, Mississippi State has dusted off a 25-year-old agreement that lets it tap into the city water system in emergencies.

"It's a backup system for us,"

explains MSU physical plant director Don Mott.

Last week, MSU was rushing to replace a broken air conditioning system in one dorm. "We'll have plenty of mad residents if it's not back in use soon," predicts Roy Ruby, the school's vice president of student affairs.

Administrators, though, generally don't think even restrictions will faze students, influence grades or lead to dropping out for the duration.

Eighty percent of the students at the University of Georgia are from the South, explains UG spokesman Tom Landrum, so "they're already acclimated."

"The 20 percent or so that come from cooler climates adjust rather rapidly," he adds. "They learn quickly by observing how others dress, and taking advantage of any opportunity to get out of the heat."

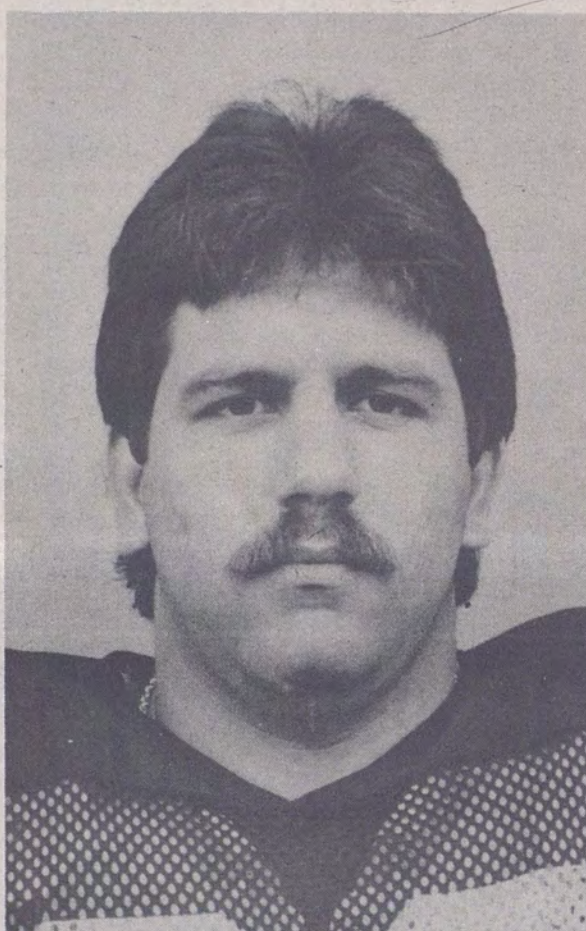
Students, adds Dr. Henry Stanford, the school's interim president, should be

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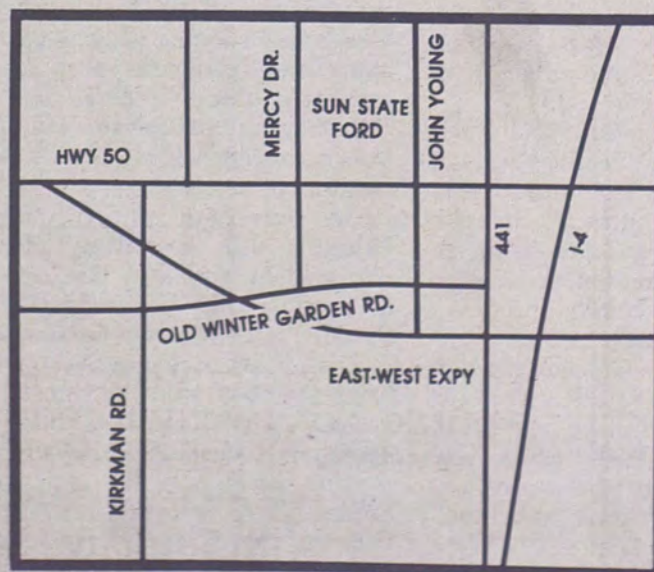
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Colleges crackdown on athletes with low grades

by Rose Jackson
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

One one-hundredth of a point seized six months and possibly a year's playing time from Parade Magazine All-American defensive back Sean Smith.

Freshman Smith, recruited to play football for Auburn this fall, needed a 2.10 high school grade point average to be eligible to play on the team.

He had a 2.09.

Smith's not alone as larger colleges open their first season under stricter National Collegiate Athletic Association grade standards for freshmen athletes.

The tougher standards, adopted in the wake of a series of scandals in which athletes' grades were falsified to keep them eligible for play in intercollegiate sports, went into effect on Aug. 1 of this year.

The rules, collectively dubbed Proposition 48 as they passed through the NCAA's decision-making process, require athletes to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA on a 4.0 scale in 11 core classes, a

15 ACT score or a 700 SAT score if they want to compete as college freshmen.

But while the NCAA says it has no reliable estimate yet of how many blue-chip players like Auburn's Smith won't play this year, the body count has risen dramatically in recent weeks.

So far, the Southeastern Conference has "lost" 24 of 233 signees. In the conference, Houston lost six players, Texas and Texas Tech three each, Baylor and Texas A&M two each and Arkansas one.

Among the Southern independents, Florida State lost five players, East Carolina and Southern Mississippi four each, Tulane and Miami three each and Memphis State two. Another independent, Pittsburgh, lost seven out of 18 signees.

The Big 10 only lost two of 246, one each for Iowa and Ohio State.

The Atlantic Coast Conference lost 14 of 199. Figures for the Pac-10 and Big Eight are unavailable.

Despite the incomplete numbers, the toll seems to be far less than a Spring 1986 NCAA prediction that as many as 2,000 freshmen athletes would be barred from teams this fall.

"A lot of kids will be turned out in the streets. It is a waste of talent."

-Dr. Thomas Archey,
principal of Huntington High School in
Shreveport, La.

Coaches also say it's too early to tell if Proposition 48 will change teams' competitive balance.

"I think this year will be the worst year with this rule," Auburn football coach Pat Dye says.

Dye, for one, approves of the effects.

"It's good for these youngsters to know that they have some catching up to do when they get to college," he says.

Smith himself is staying at Auburn at his own expense, hoping to qualify for play next year.

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News clips

PIECES PARTS

University of Pennsylvania's Med Center dropped Dr. Martin Spector from its staff and suspended two lab workers in a probe into the sale of heads and body parts from the med school.

The lab workers reportedly said they sold cadaver heads for \$150 each and arms for \$65 to Spector, who then allegedly sold them to research labs around the country.

Univ. of Penn. said the scheme -- which was uncovered when delivery workers in Colorado found heads in leaky boxes marked with Spector's return address -- would, if true, violate state and ethical prohibitions of sending body parts out of state.

TOUGH PROF AXED

The 1st U.S. Court of Appeals said Southeastern Massachusetts University was within its rights to refuse to renew the contract of nontenured instructor James Lovelace because Lovelace refused to make his course easier for students.

Students had complained to SMU officials that Lovelace's class and grading policies were too hard.

Lovelace argued his policies followed SMU guidelines.

But the court said SMU had the right to decide what academic standards to adopt, and whether teachers were meeting those standards.

BIGGER BUCKS

Engineering, computer science, social science and business administration grads got fewer job offers last spring, but starting salaries for most majors were up an average of two percent during 1985, the College Placement Council, reported last week.

The biggest percentage salary leaps were for humanities grads, 10.1 percent for an average of 19,296 a year, economics grads, eight percent to \$22,404, and social science grads, eight percent to \$19,980.

Petroleum engineers still received the highest starting salaries: \$33,000 a year, the CPC found.

HOUSING BRIBE

About 12 upperclassmen at Emory University have taken the university's offer of \$1,000 to move off campus and make room in the dorms for a record freshman class of 1,250 students.

Housing chief Joe Moon says now too many upperclassmen want to take the offer of money or relatively cheap housing in an apartment complex the Atlanta university rented to handle the dorm overflow.

GRADE FIXING

Former University of Southern California employee Darryl Gillard admitted tapping into the USC computer system during a period of two years, apparently to tamper with students' grades in return for money.

USC administrators think 43 students paid Gillard and two cohorts to fix their grades.

Since the scheme was uncovered last spring, 14 students have been expelled and the records of another 14 put on hold, pending further investigation.

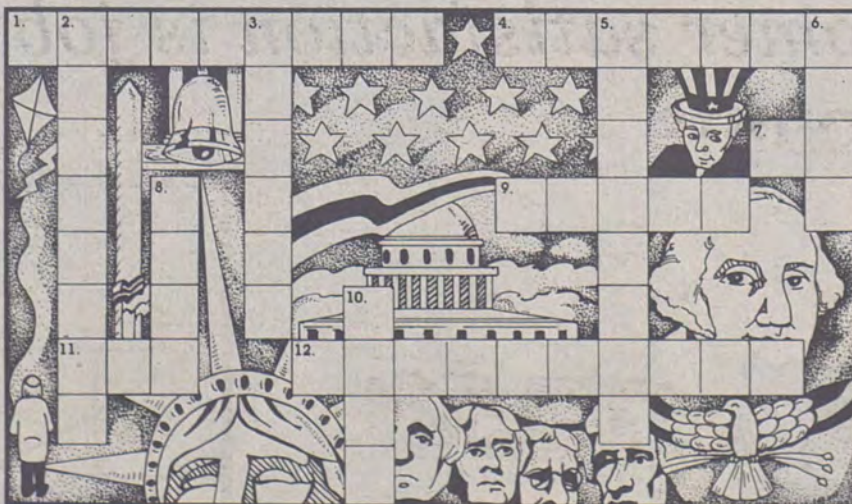
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SHOOTING SPREE

Police charged 28-year-old, New York Tech College student Van Anthony Hall with attempted murder, assault and weapons possession charges in connection with a 30-minute shooting spree at the Brooklyn campus last week.

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2. Which 18-year-old guys have to register?
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permits.

The school receives funds from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund, which comes from a percentage of each student's tuition fees. The school receives 22.5 cents per credit hour plus the tuition the Creative School charges each child, according to Burghart.

The school accepts children from two years old through kindergarten.

All of the school's teachers

are Florida-certified in early childhood education and each teacher is assigned a full-time teaching assistant. Students working in study programs also help the school boast a five-to-one teacher-child ratio.

The school's enrollment cap of 90 students means there is usually a waiting list, but Burghart said there are times when more students can be accommodated.

Five classrooms, a dining area and a small kitchen as well as an "Outdoor Environmental Learning Center" help the school

provide a structured environment for the children, Burghart said.

She explained: "There needs to be a plan for enhancing their motor skills...utilizing their time wisely -- not just a helter-skelter kind of running."

Burghart said the teachers provide different levels of skills to help the children develop at their own pace without risking frustration or failure. "We just want to promote a love for learning and an excitement about education," she said.

ALARM FROM PAGE 1

sent to confirm the report.

According to Police Chief Ron Seacrist, it is standard procedure to dispatch a patrol anytime an alarm is triggered, even if the alarm is reported as accidental.

At 4:58 p.m., a second alarm was triggered. This alarm was apparently set off when an electrical storm passing over the campus disrupted the computer system, initiating a false alarm.

While both alarms were malfunctions of the system, they did allow campus police

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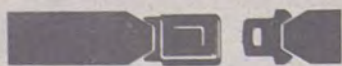


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The UCF bicycle team staged a training race around campus Sunday. The club has had many top finishers in races around the state.

Mark Fischer/Central Florida Future

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stern enough stuff to withstand the heat and inconvenience.

"Well I'm still jogging every day," he says, "and I'm 70 years old. The students coming in are 18 to 20 years of age. If I can do it, they can do it."

In fact, Landrum says that normal numbers of students still are playing hacky-sack across the campus, despite the heat.

Formal exertion, however, raises more difficult problems. "Football players must be careful of heat strokes," Tennessee's Boling warns.

"The two-a-days (practices) will be uncomfortable," Mississippi State's Ruby agrees.

And there's no relief in

"The two-a-days (practices) will be uncomfortable."

-Roy Ruby, vice president of student affairs, MSU

sight.

The National Weather Service foresees above-average temperatures and below-average rainfall through October.

And we're moving into a typically dry part of the year," Hardcastle adds. "Even if rainfall is normal, it's still not enough."



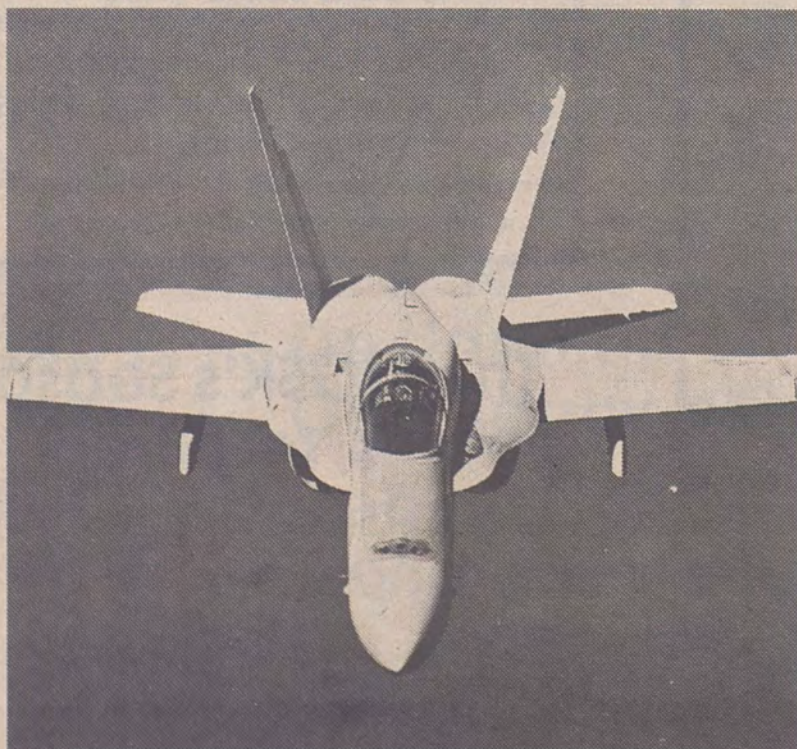
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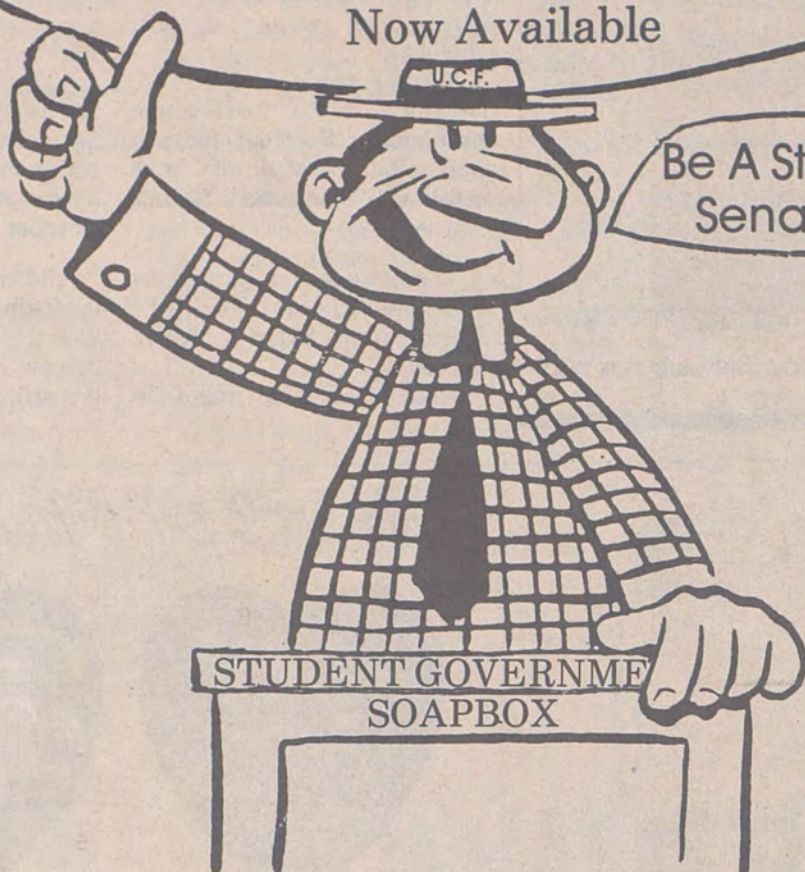
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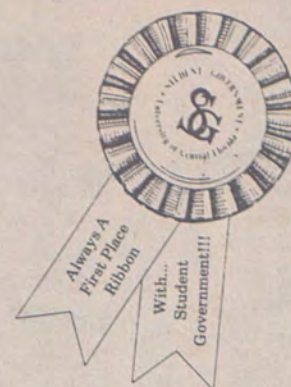
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Coach Dye consequently doesn't buy the argument that Proposition 48 will force ineligible athletes out of college altogether.

"If a youngster drops out, he probably would have dropped out anyway," Dye says, who's had 21 years college coaching experience.

Most of the freshmen barred from playing this year seem to have tripped over the test score, not GPA requirements.

Others are unconvinced.

"(Proposition 48's) intent was good, but it's going to affect a lot of kids who might otherwise have succeeded," says Dr. Thomas Archey, principal of Huntington High School in Shreveport, La.

Archey says that, under the new rules, he never would have been eligible to play football at Grambling, where he subsequently got his degree and launched his career.

Louisiana recently passed a similar rule, barring students with less than 1.5 GPA from participating in extracurricular activities.

"A lot of kids will be turned out in the streets. It is a waste of talent," Archey says.

One Stanford professor disagrees.

"That's a phoney argument," says Jack Friedenthal, professor of law and faculty football representative. "It's only a few hundred people we're talking about."

"(College) football has become a chance to get out of the ghetto, make some money and choke yourself on coke --- that's the evil of the thing. The rule is too lenient as it stands. You can refuse to put a mark on the paper and get a 400 on the SAT," Friedenthal contends.



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Please contact Mr. Jeffery Maxey
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We know you're out there. You can't fool us, we've seen the records and we know there over 16,000 students attending this university. So what's the problem? Are you all allergic to writing or are you just void of opinions? We'd rather take the third option that you simply don't know *how* to write to us.

No problem. If you have an opinion you would like to pass around, just send us a letter. You can drop it off at *The Central Florida Future* editorial office or mail it to: *Letters to the Editor, The Central Florida Future, P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Fla. 32816.*

There are a couple of rules you have to follow when submitting a letter. First of all, letters must be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of *The Central Florida Future*.

Also, no letter will be printed unless your *real* name is included along with your major. If you also include your telephone number you can increase the chances of having your letter published as we'll be able to contact you about problems.

The Central Florida Future has a policy of not withholding names, but we do make exceptions if you can give us a good reason.

If you're wondering what type of subject matter is appropriate for letters, the answer is any.

Have you seen some great injustice on campus? Nothing will ever get done about it unless you say something.

How about a person or organization that you think is doing a great job at whatever they do? Take the opportunity to bring good work to the attention of the university.

A popular type of letter is *The Central Florida Future* critique-letter. We never tire of hearing your opinions on how we're doing.

On that same line, we need to know what you think of our new features. Does our new comic strip "Cheeverwood" pass the test or should we ax it? If it has to go, what comic strip would you like to see in its place?

How about the new crossword puzzle? Do you like it, love it or hate it?

What else would you like to see featured in *The Central Florida Future*?

Go ahead, if you have an opinion, express it. The good you can do is limitless and besides, what can it hurt?

For this week, however, you'll just have to put up with Chris Richcreek telling you what he thinks. Yeah, we know how you feel. So write a letter already!

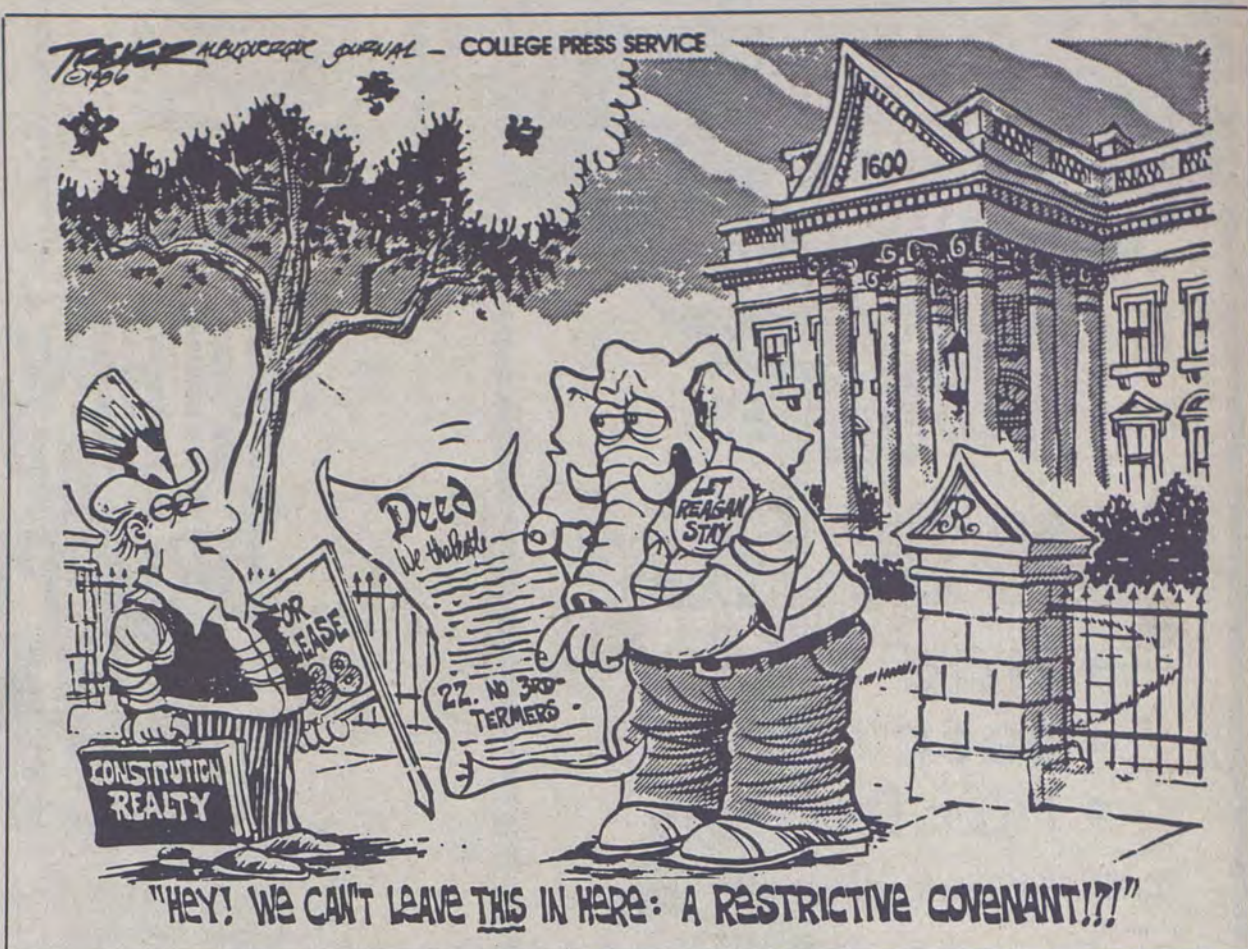
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That's what friends are for

Did you ever have a friend that was so close to you, that you shared so much with, that it seemed as if they were like a sister or brother to you?

Well, I am lucky, because I have two of those types of friends.

And let me tell you, I couldn't have made it through two years of college without them.

When you're down and out and you need someone to talk to, if you need someone to brighten your day, who can you count on?

Sisters or brothers, but let's stick to sisters for the rest of this column. It makes my job easier.

Now, I'm not necessarily talking sisters in the fraternity or sorority sense. I have nothing against the Greek system. Rather, these are sisters in the sense of true sisters, ones who assume that position in the structure of a family life. People who your true family recognizes as your sister, just as you do.

I have two sisters who are really that close to me.

Two who are really *that* special.

CHRIS RICHCREEK
Future world

Between the three of us, we've seen just about all that college life has had to offer. From major disasters that seem to threaten the very fabric of our college existence to exuberant times that make us glad we attempted the trek to this diverse university.

There is always one constant that has remained the same. No matter what has happened, no matter how bad things got, we've always been there for each other. Sure, sometimes there are moments of inconvenience, times when you have problems of your own and the last thing you need are the burdens of another. But the bright spot is you are a family, and the sharing of problems helps the one with the problems and gives the other a feeling of accomplishment that

tends to enlighten their night.

An individual can be broken, but a family is invincible. Ask the Mafia about that one.

Many cannot understand this type of relationship. They cannot comprehend the fact that guys and girls can be that close and not have anything "under the table" going on.

To those people, I laugh in your face. You're missing one of the greatest experiences in your life. My sisters are my best friends, and looking at the world from the vantage point of the opposite sex gives me a different perspective of things; one I might not have otherwise.

Anyway, this column is dedicated for you, Janet, and for you, Lara, because you've enriched my life so much more with your presence.

You're the best family a guy could ever ask for.

For the rest of you, try and find something akin to this. You'll appreciate the benefits, believe me.

Are you ready for a repeat, B-CC?

I don't make any pretensions about it. Football is fun. Under normal circumstances, I abhor violence. But something comes over me when I smell football.

I want beer.
I want decapitated rubber chickens.
I want blood.

So if you hate violence and movies like that hideous remake of *The Fly*, you may not want to read on.

One more note. No matter what you think, the Athletic Department did *not* pay me to write this column.

I'm really psyched for our first game against the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats. In case you were reading *War and Peace* last year, we spent the first half of last year's B-CC game throwing the Wildcats all over the field. It felt good. Real good. Those 'Cats started to come back in the second half, but place-kicker Ed O'Brien told 'em where to put it.

Now it's time to face the 'Cats again. For the past week the Wildcats have been hogging Central Florida television screens telling everyone that UCF is going to pay for hurting B-CC's pride.

TIM BALL

The other side of nowhere

I got news for ya' 'Cats: Your pride is destined to be trampled again.

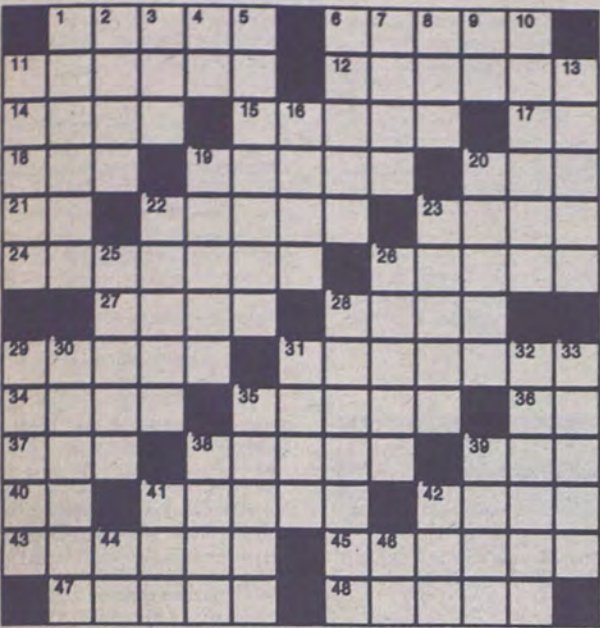
Before you get back on those buses for Daytona Saturday night, we're going to toss you all over Orange Blossom Trail. You'll find out what happens to dirtbags that talk about us like you do.

And a sidenote for you local sportscasters: Just watch what you say about Camelot's gridiron crew. This year you'll be getting bombs in the mail instead of turkeys if you predict doom for us.

So come on down to Orlando Stadium Saturday night if you're looking for something *fun*.

There's sure to be plenty of screaming fans, flying rubber chickens and drunk cockroaches.

The Puzzle



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by Michael Fry



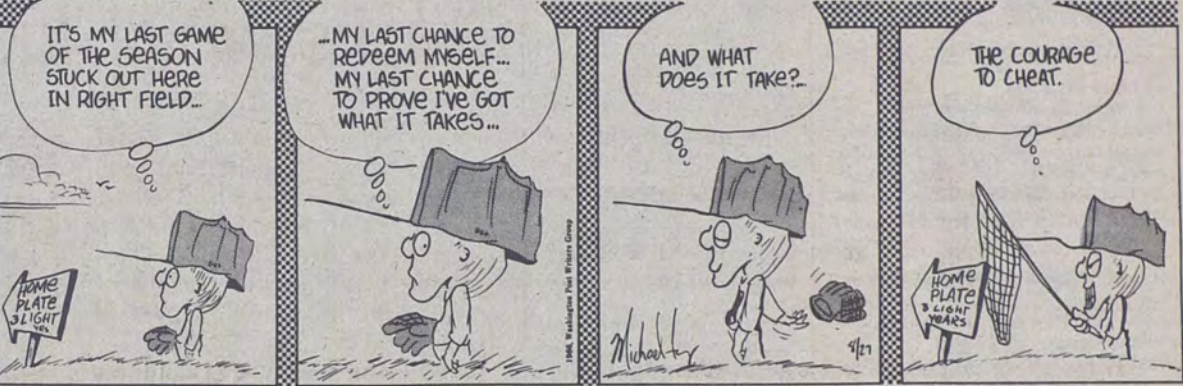
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18TH STUDENT SENATE REPORT

38TH SESSION

AUGUST 28, 1986

MEASURES IN THE COMMITTEE:
NONE

MEASURES ON SECOND READING:

- BILLS:
- 18-44 This bill will allocate money for the purchase of a computer for student use in the typing room (OAF: Sen. Neidhart)
- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:
- 18-04 Restricts Judicial Council authority over impeachment (TABLED DEFINITELY)

THE SENATE VOTED ON

- BILLS:
- 18-43 This bill will allocate money to purchase 6 new courtsey phones (7-Y, 2-N, 1-AB)

18-50 Permits the President to withdraw appointments in some cases (10-Y)
- CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS:
- 18-01 This would change the length of judicial council member's term (7-N, 5-Y)

- ★ Bills and resolutions in committee are introduced by senators and are not finalized until the senate votes on them.

TCO FUNDING

Did you know that beginning July 1st your club will be eligible for \$250.00 in office supplies and advertisement for the next fiscal year? To pick up an application, stop by the Student Government Wing and ask for a C&O Funds form. In addition, if your club will be attending a conference or convention during the year, you are eligible for up to \$300 for registration. Stop by the Student Government wing to pick up a travel funding request form.

SENATE COMMITTEES review and amend all Bills and Resolutions before the full senate hears them. The following are the senate committees, their descriptions and the time and place when they meet:

- OAF

Organizations, Appropriations and Finance: This committee reviews all finance code changes and any bills requesting funds.

Tuesday 3:00-4:00 SWR
- TCO

Travel, Clubs and Organizations: This committee decides whether a club receives money for either office supplies or conference registration.

Tuesday 4:00-5:00 SWR
- LJR

Legislative, Judicial and Rules: This committee reviews bills and resolutions that change statutes.

Monday 2:00-3:00 SWR
- S/P

Services and Publicity: This committee reviews all non-money bills and resolutions that deal with services and publicity.

Monday 5:00-6:00 SWR
- EA

Elections and Appointments: This committee reviews all presidential appointments and recommends changes to the election statutes.

Monday 6:00-7:00 SWR

- ★ Senate Work Room (SWR) is located in the new Student Government wing of the Student Center.
★ All committee meetings are open.

CORRECTION

Protem vote on last senate report should have read: Carl Neidhart 8 affirmative votes, Mellisa Pellerin 7 affirmative votes. Carl Neidhart received a majority vote and is now Protem.

SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all senate meetings and express any ideas or problems that they feel the senate should work on! Senate meetings are held Thursdays at 3:00 in Engineering 360. The first meeting of the month is held in the University Dining Room.

TO THE STUDENT

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report or any legislation, please stop by the Senate Work Room.

ARTS & SCIENCES

	1st	B 18-43	B 18-50	C 18-01	Last
Andrew Courtois	A	-	-	N	P
Gail Kendall	P	N	Y	N	P
Ted Young	P	Y	Y	Y	P
OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	-	-
Sam Coniglio	A	-	-	N	P
Richard Weddleton	P	Y	Y	-	A
OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	-	-
Kristina Sargent	A	-	-	-	A
Mike Boswell	A	-	-	N	P

BUSINESS

Robert Donaldson	A	-	-	-	A
Melissa Pellerin	P	N	Y	N	P
Steve Phillips	A	-	-	-	A
Carl Neidhart	P	Y	Y	Y	P
OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	-	-
Roy Reid	A	-	-	-	A
Darren Kissenberth	A	-	-	-	A

HEALTH

Lisa Robertson	P	Y	Y	N	P
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EDUCATION

OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	-	-
John Rhodes	P	AB	Y	N	P
Jodi Freeman	RESIGNED	-	-	-	-
William Grant	P	Y	Y	Y	P

ENGINEERING

OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	-	-
Jason Valvanis	P	Y	Y	Y	P
OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	-	-
Frank Ladd	A	-	-	-	A
Bryan Martinez	P	Y	Y	Y	P

LIBERAL STUDIES

OPEN SEAT	-	-	-	-	-
AT-LARGE	-	-	-	-	-
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GREEK CORNER

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend our congratulations to all our future pledges. Sig-Ep is #1.

Delta Gamma

Best wishes to all new Delta Gamma officers. A fond farewell to Kitty Snow-Thanks for all your help. Remember it's Delta Gamma time so let the good times roll!

CLUB INFO

SWAT

Old and new members, our meeting is Wed. 9/3/86 at 3:00. This is an impc. tant meeting, we are electing officers for the term. Don't forget \$5 dues or no vote. See ya soon.

College Democrats

Get involved Join College Democrats also we need workers for Gov. Bob Graham's campaign for U.S. Senate All political affiliations welcome contact Carl Neldhart ext. 3913.

Scuba Club

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UCF Moo Duk Kwan

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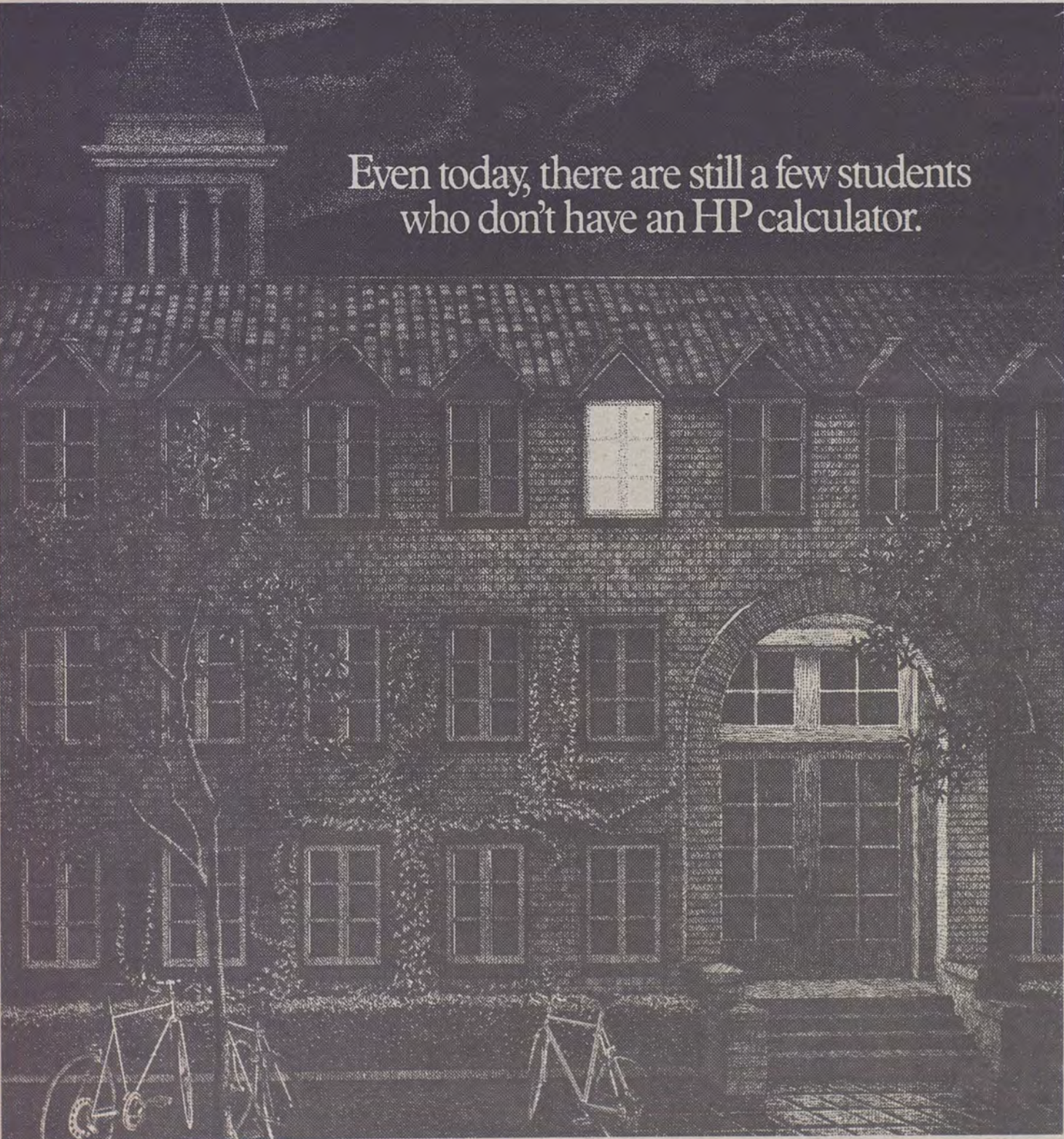
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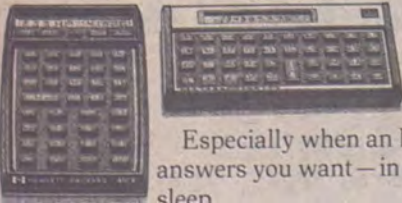
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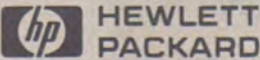
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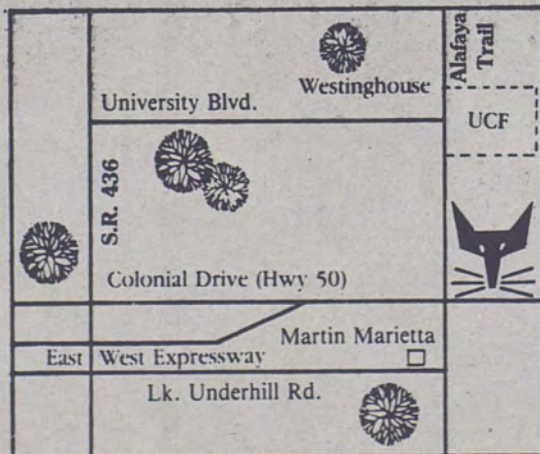


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rpg last season, and has averaged 10.8 rpg over his 5-year career. Although he tends to commit a large number of turnovers for a center, an average of four per game last season, Ruland is a good passer. He racked up 159 assists last year, an average of five per game, and his

career passing mark stands at 3.3 apg, high for a pivot man. Again, Ruland's biggest problem is injuries. In the last two years he's missed 97 of 164 regular season games, and Philly has no real backup for Ruland. So what type of team will Philly be this season? Well, with the addition of power forward Roy Hinson from Cleveland and the moving of all-star Julius Erving to the backcourt, the Sixers will have a strong rebounding top

five, one that, with Charles Barkley and Mo Cheeks, should be willing to use their board control to score numerous points off of the fast break. They should be strong off the bench, with either Robinson or Hinson coming off the pine as the first person in, replacing the retired Bobby Jones in that role. Add veteran reserve center Clemon Johnson and sharp-shooting guard Sedale Threatt and

Philly has a solid nucleus. If Andrew Toney can return to action, the Sixers will indeed be a formidable foe. So what should one expect when watching the Sixers next season? Well, despite the fact that the individual rebounding stats for the players will decrease, because there are so many good rebounders, the team's overall rebounding will be strong. Defense and passing will be weak points on this squad.

Interior defense in the paint will suffer from the lack of height since there are no starters over 6-10. Hinson, though, has impressive credentials as a shot blocker. Passing, outside of Ruland and Cheeks, will also be weak. Overall, if this team gels early, and there are very few reasons why they shouldn't, they will challenge Boston in the Atlantic Division. If not, then owner Harold Katz will have traded for a last-place finish.

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The Black team's second touchdown came on a seven-yard pass from Lanham to freshman Don Grayson. The White team came back when Gore completed four of four passes for 57 yards and capped the drive with a 17-yard touchdown pass to junior runningback Andy Hatcher. Gore led the White team in passing with eight

led the the White team in rushing with 74 yards on 18 carries. The White team had cause to celebrate after recovering an onside kick following their only touchdown. But the first string Black defense, which did not allow any points on the night, shut them down. Lanham finished up the first half with a pass to Bernard Ford who streaked down the sideline for a 76-yard touchdown. Slack took over in the second half with a 43-yard

sideline pass to fullback Aaron Sam. Later in the drive, Sam scored on a one-yard run. The Black team took a 35-7 lead on a 57-yard touchdown run by junior tailback Robert Ector. The Black's final touchdown came on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Slack to senior receiver Ted Wilson. The Knight's starting place-kicker, junior Ed O'Brien, converted all of the extra points for the Black team. Freshman kicker, Blake Holton, was good on a 33-yard field goal for the White team.

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Nicholson took advantage of a controversial call. The referee awarded UNC a questionable indirect kick, and Nicholson put it past Cordia. However, Hunt came through once again for the Knights. At 25:10 of the first

half, the senior collected a rebound and beat Rover. The tourney was even more successful because the UCF squad placed four members on the All-Tournament Team. Gill was named Tournament Most Valuable Player because of his outstanding performances in the two games. Joining Gill on the

squad were Sprung, Cordia, and John Burns. According to coach Jim Rudy, the Knights were inspiring. He added: "They were really moving. We never gave up. Burns went berserk. He was unbelievable! "They (UNC) were huge, but we fought for each other. When they got that ques-

tionable goal, we didn't lay down. We kept coming at them. We played a great team game. We proved that we could get down and still come back." After two impressive wins under their belts, Rudy hopes the men can keep up this intensity for the rest of the season. "I don't care about

rankings," Rudy added. "All that matters is that we played well. I hope we can keep up this level of play and end up the season with a good record. Then the NCAA should notice us and give us a bid for the post-season tournament." The Knights next match will be Sept. 9 when they host the University of Tampa.

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Talent abounds on golf team

by Todd Lutz
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF men's and women's golf teams have an abundance of talent to choose from for the 1986-87 season with 30 athletes competing for 18 available spots.

Second-year coach Tony Lanham said he had a good recruiting year and expects many of the recruits to fill the team's top positions.

Potential golfers must compete for two days to qualify for the team. Each golfer plays seven rounds, keeping the scores from his or her best five rounds. At the end of qualifying, the nine players with the best scores are kept on each team.

Competing for spots on the men's squad are: Jeff Bogan,

a transfer from Louisiana Tech, where he was the No. 1 player; Curtis Donovan; Joe Regner, from the University of Maryland; Jay McWilliams; Par Nordstrom; Yngve Nilsson; Rolf Riesman; Stan Nikalonis; John O'Leary; Greg Akin; Casey Middleton, from the University of Florida; John Sharky; Jody Hrkach, from Brevard Community College; and Richard Sahnitzler.

Returning for the women's squad are senior Mary Ann McDevitt and sophmores Paige Phillips and Lisa Becka. Also looking for a spots on the team are: Michelle Singleton, Tina Noyce, Denise Hohl, Karen Podgorski, Regan Grady, Pam Kealhofer, Lisa Judson and last year's Space Coast Player of the Year, Natalie Wilson.

Lanham pointed out that Judson was one of the few people who beat Wilson last year.

Lanham said he expects a dogfight between Bogan, Regner, Nilsson, O'Leary and Nordstrom for the men's top spot. McDevitt led the women's team last year and should repeat this year in that position. Lanham said McDevitt has all the right tools to go professional in the future.

The women begin the season Sept. 25 with the Florida State Invitational at FSU. The men begin with the *Today Newspaper* Invitational on Sept. 28 at the Royal Oak Country Club in Titusville.

Assisting Lanham in the coaching duties are Theresa Wall and former UCF golfer Mike Freeman.

UCF overlooked in NCAA rankings

by Chad Salinas
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Lady Knights soccer team, with a healthy Michelle Akers, was overlooked by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America when they did not receive a spot in the 1986 Preseason Rankings.

The ISAA Top-20 leads off with defending National Champions George Mason. Last year's runner-up, North Carolina, holds the second spot, while Massachusetts is third.

This is a surprise considering UCF ranked fifth in the South Region at the end of last year. UCF was denied a bid for the post-season tournament, since only the top four teams from the South went.

An anonymous sports official from George Mason was astounded when told of the rankings. "Are you serious?" he asked. "We lost eight player's from last year's team. I don't believe it."

When informed of Radford's fourteenth-place ranking, the official replied: "Radford is

1986 NCAA Woman's Soccer Top 20

1. George Mason	11. North Carolina State
2. North Carolina	12. Cal St. - Hayward
3. Massachusetts	13. Connecticut
4. Colorado College	14. Radford
5. Cortland State	15. Adelphi
6. Wisconsin-Madison	16. Missouri-St. Louis
7. Boston College	17. Rutgers
8. Cal - Santa Barbara	18. Cal - Berkeley
9. William & Mary	19. New Hampshire College
10. Brown	20. Princeton

a bunch of hackers. It's like they go in to break some legs."

Another surprise on the list is eleventh-ranked North Carolina State. In UCF's opening match last year, the Lady Knights defeated the Wolfpack 2-1 in overtime.

When told of UCF's absence from the list, the official commented: "That's an injustice. Especially since Akers is healthy."

"I hope the coaches didn't do the poll because I cannot believe they would be stupid enough to omit UCF from the top 10, much less the top 20."

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Mason took were good shots. He said the Lady Knights just missed winning the game in overtime when three of their final shots hit the goalpost.

Rudy commented: "The second day we turned it around. We were a lot better than George Mason but didn't play like it. We finally got the meals and sleep we needed and we played great against a great North Carolina team."

Against UNC, the Lady Knights trailed after UNC's April Heinrichs scored with

54:54 left. UCF tied it up on a penalty-kick by Akers with 34:54 left.

With the UNC tie the Lady Knights broke a string of eight consecutive losses to the Lady Tar Heels. The tie was only the second time in the last 52 games that UNC has not won at home.

"It was a national championship atmosphere," Rudy said. "The crowd gave us a standing ovation after the game."

Third-ranked Massachusetts also competed in the tournament playing both UNC and George Mason. Massachusetts lost to both teams.

UCF came into the weekend an unranked team. Rudy explained: "We're in the top four, top three maybe. We're better than Mason, but of course they beat us and will get ranked above us. We're just as good as all three teams."

Rudy added: "We need to go home knowing what we need to do to play with the best teams of the country. We're confident that we now can go on to a great year."

Midfielder Akers, junior goalkeeper Amy Allman, and freshman forward Sandy Carter were named to the all-tournament team.

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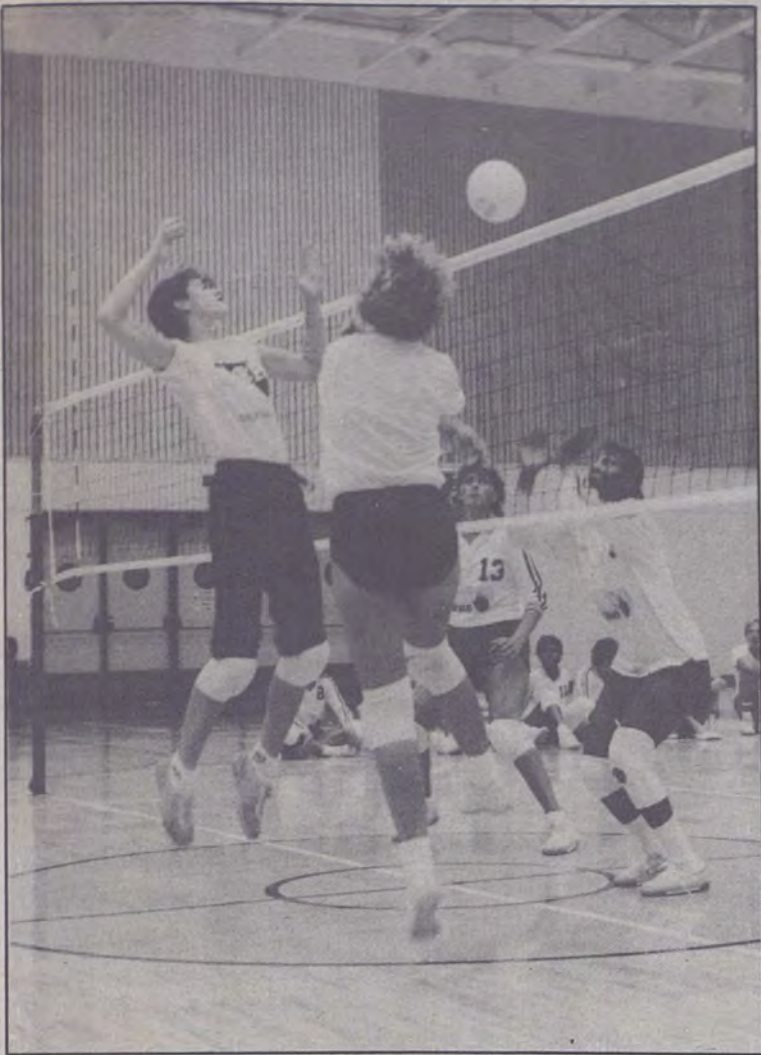
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Volleyball team beats BCC, looks impressive for tourney

by Chad Salinas
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE Donna Calloway/Central Florida Future

After a slow start, the Lady Knights volleyball team rebounded from a 0-7 deficit in the first game to defeat the Brevard Community College Lady Titans four games to one in an exhibition match played last Thursday.

The UCF squad, coached by Lyn King, lost the first seven points of the first game. Then, with strong serving by senior Melanie Clarke, the Lady Knights came back to within one point.

As the game continued, UCF began taking over and eventually won, 15-9. Senior Tracy Hart ended up with four winning spikes, while junior setter Terri Hinton finished the game with three service winners and five assists.

One of the most successful defensive players was junior Mary Cromer. Cromer's consistent blocking in the first game stifled the Lady Titans' attack.

UCF won the second game, 15-10, with con-

sistent play from all the players. Offensively, the Lady Knights were led by the hitting of Clarke, Hart and sophomore Kelly McFarlane. Hinton again racked up five assists.

Junior Kim Gass and Cromer came through with impressive blocking. Sophomore Karyn McFarlane played good back-court defense for the Lady Knights.

The team lost the third game, 10-15, but won the last two, 15-3 and 17-15.

Overall, the team looked impressive. There were a few problems that King said could be overcome with more practice.

"I am as pleased as I could be," King said. "We are running a much more complicated offense than we did last year. We have nine or ten offensive plays, and we connected on most of them.

"Defensively, we did a good job. There were a few gaps here and there, but we returned most of the play. A little more practice should clear up any of our problems. With one week of practice left, we'll definitely be ready for the (UCF Fall Preview Classic) tournament."

The UCF volleyball team did well in their exhibition warm-up, taking four of five games from Brevard Community College. The women start the regular season Saturday by hosting the UCF Invitational.

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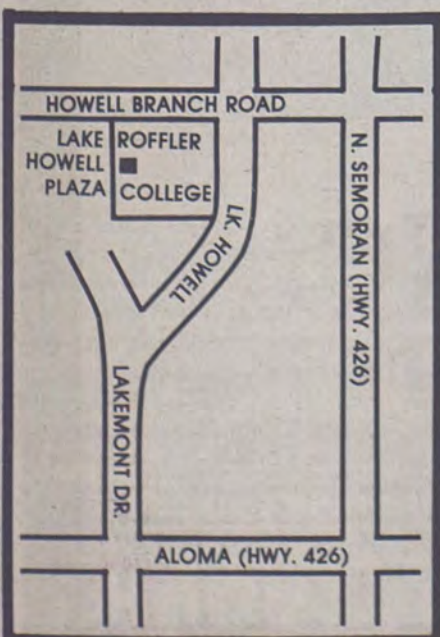
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CHRIS RICH CREEK NBA Beat

In the recent trade between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Washington Bullets involving all-star Moses Malone, people focused on how much the Bullets had gained. Yet very few people have examined the 76er aspect of the trade, which has the potential to make Philadelphia an excellent team.

Of course, one must first realize that the important factor is chemistry. If they can't all work together, then the trade will be a flop from the start.

Reviewing the personnel is the best way to evaluate the trade, so let's look at who Philly received in the deal and each player's track record.

Cliff Robinson. Robinson came out of USC, leaving after his sophomore year, probably out of boredom more than anything else.

He is equally adept at playing power forward and small forward. The only problem with this seven-year pro is his shot selection. His highest shooting percentage in any one season is .491. Last year, he only hit on 47 percent of his shots. However, he *did* average 18.7 points per game. His highwater scoring mark in any single season was 19.5 ppg.

Robinson is definitely tough on the boards. While playing with Cleveland a few years back, Robinson averaged just over 10 rebounds per game. Last year, playing alongside Manute Bol and (sometimes) Jeff Ruland, Robinson pulled down 8.7 rpg. Plainly put, rebounding is one of Robinson's strong points.

Defense and passing, however, are not. Robinson has never been known for his defense, and although he recorded the highest number of assists in his career last season--186, he still averaged only 2.4 assists a game.

In short, if Robinson plays within the confines of his game, and doesn't take low-percentage shots, he will be a very effective player for Philly.

Jeff Ruland. Ruland's biggest problem has been injuries. He missed 52 regular season games last year with various ailments. He must be healthy if the 76ers are to benefit from this trade.

The bright spot is when this Iona grad is healthy, he puts some impressive numbers up on the board. Except for his first year, Ruland has averaged between 18 and 22 points every year of his NBA career. Strictly an inside postman, Ruland has racked up shooting percentages of .561, .552, .579, .569, and .554. Good numbers for a postman.

He is also a strong rebounder. He grabbed 10.7

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The men's soccer team had a successful weekend, upending both UNC and George Mason.

Men's team beats 16th-ranked George Mason; North Carolina

by Chad Salinas
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Knights soccer team had a very successful opening weekend by defeating sixteenth-ranked George Mason and unranked North Carolina in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament.

UCF, seeded fourth in the four-team tourney, began their season on Saturday by upsetting tournament-favorite GMU 1-0. Senior David Hunt scored the game's lone goal at 69:18. Hunt took a pass from sophomore forward Shawn Sprung, and knocked it past Patriot goalkeeper Mike Benitez.

The Knights defense played well throughout the game, constantly keeping the GMU attack and last year's 24-goal scorer

Sam Sumo, in check. Junior goalkeeper Dan Cordia recorded the shutout for UCF by turning back nine Patriot shots.

On Sunday, the Knights won their second game when they slipped by the Tar Heels 2-1 in overtime. Sophomore midfielder Ian Gill scored with 5:04 left in the second overtime period to give UCF the victory.

The Knights received a corner-kick almost ten minutes into the period. Gill, stationed about 15 yards from the goal, found the rebound and slammed it past UNC goaltender Darren Royer.

The UCF defense kept the Tar Heel attack at bay during the entire game. Cordia finished the match with 13 saves.

UNC coach Anson Dorrance's squad took the lead early in the first half when Tommy

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Women lose one, tie one, on the road

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF women's soccer team tied second-ranked North Carolina University Sunday in a season-opening tournament in North Carolina.

The Lady Knights also played Saturday, losing in overtime to George Mason, the No. 1-ranked team in the nation and defending national champion.

"We lost to a team we should have beaten," said UCF soccer coach Jim Rudy. "It was the type of thing where we should have gotten there (in North Carolina) a day earlier. The traveling wore us out."

George Mason took the early lead on a shot by Chris Tomek, assisted by Lisa Gmitter. Rudy said, "They took the lead on a fluke shot that hit the crossbar, came back and bounced off our goal's head into the net."

The Lady Knights tied the game with just 18 minutes left when 1984 All-American Michelle Akers headed a 30-yard pass from teammate Mary Varas into the net.

George Mason claimed the victory on a double-overtime goal by three-time All-American and last season's Soccer America's Player-of-the-Year Gmitter.

Rudy said only three of the eighteen shots on goal George

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Players shine in Black-Gold game

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

With the starting quarterback position on the line, UCF head football coach Gene McDowell used Friday night's Black-Gold game to look over his choices.

McDowell's dilemma: which of the top two quarterbacks, Tony Lanham or Darin Slack, would he start in the season opener this Saturday against the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats.

Both quarterbacks played for the Black team, made up of UCF's first and second-string players. Third and fourth-string players comprised the White team.

Before the game, McDowell said things would look good if the Black unit easily handle the White unit. They did, by a score of 42-10.

Lanham, a junior, played the first half while Slack took over in the second. Both quarterbacks led their offenses on three touchdown drives.

Lanham completed 10 of 14 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns while Slack completed seven of 10 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown.

McDowell said he would announce his starting quarterback just before the Knight's opening game against B-CC.

Before the game, McDowell said the Black-Gold game would determine the starting quarterback for the Knights. He also said he was considering using both



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The White never really got going in Friday night's rout.

quarterbacks, much like the system used at the beginning of last season.

One option open to McDowell is to redshirt one of the quarterbacks. This is when a player sits out one year of play without using up any eligibility.

Lanham was optimistic about his chances. "I think I'm going to start," he said. "It's up to the coach how he uses me."

Slack, when asked if he would redshirt, said: "If he asked me to redshirt, I would have to do it for the team. (But) they probably won't redshirt me."

Despite a wet field and rain throughout the first half, the Black offense did not turn the ball over. The white offense turned the ball over just once on an interception thrown by freshman quarterback Gary Gore.

Last season, the Knights turned the ball over 45 times, about four times a game.

The Black team scored first when senior tailback Elgin Davis ran for a five-yard touchdown. Davis rushed for 54 yards in 10 attempts.

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